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Each simple note appears to throng
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It may have been a cheerful strain,
But 'twas so long sgo
That glee, grown old, has turned to pain,
And mirth has turned to wor.

There is no friend like an old friend.
Whose life-path mates our own,
Whose dawn and noon, whose eve and end
Have known what we have known.
It may be when when we read his face,
We note a trace of care;
'Tis well that friends in life's last grace
Share sighs as smiles they share.

There is no love like an old love,

There is no love like a a old love,
A lost, may be, or dead,
Whise place, since she has going above,
No other fills inst ad.
It is not we'll ne'er love anew,
For life were drear if as.
But that first love had roots that grew
Where others cannot grow.

There are no days like the old days, There are no days like the old days,
When we, not five, were voung;
When all life's rays were golden rays,
And wroar had never stang.
Dear heart! if now our steps could pass
Through paths of childhosal's morn,
And the dews of youth He on the grass
Which Time's fell scythe has shorn

Old song, old friend, old love, old days, Old things, yet never old; A stream that's dark till sanshine plays, And changes it to gold; Through all winds memory's river on, 'Mid banks of sore regret, But a goam's on the pears of long agone, That softens andness yet.

OUR HIRED GIRL.

We were nearly worked to death when Ellen informed us that she would stay no longer when all the trundle-bee trash took to 'bossin'' her round. And so, though I assured her I would let mother do the ordering, she gathered up her Louise?" not having the remotest idea dignity and her dry goods and departed. What was to become of us? Grace was to be married in just three weeks, and such a confusion of silks and muslins, purple and fine linen as there was in the room up stairs, you never saw.

So much to be done in the way of sewing, to say nothing of the baking light. for the wedding suppper, (for Grace had I never heard anyone talk so fluently pretty fine ideas of what she wanted,) and so delightfully as did Louise that and nobody could do it but mother night.

"Well," said brother Willie, "I supsecured, and a girl who is not too secret, and so I forebore. 'stuck up' to work out is hard to find."

us, without having you kill yourselt."

for a girl?" "Capital!" exclaimed I, running for

hastily produced the following: WANTED .- A girl to do general housework in a private family in the country. One who is not too fine to be "bossed

Which were purchased in N. w York, Philashiphia and other eastern cities, and which he is prepared to make up in the most fashinable and test Sectes. Will and papa had a quite a laugh when I asked them to take the adverments to bring the girl (who i felt sure ry he was my consin. was in existence somewhere and would answer) out to our house as soon as she called at the office.

something of your own composition in ought to be sorry you are my cousin. the paper, and that'll be all you'll get Can you imagine any reason why I for your pains," said papa.

The next Monday morning mamma to the floor. had a sick headache, and while I was singing "Put Me in My Little Bed" could think of), a buggy drove to the door, and a neatly dressed young lady came in and informed me that she had seen our advertisement in the paper, and would like to have the situation if agree-

able to us. Her quiet dignity quite upset me. I was not prepared for this.

A tall, splendid girl, with a delicate seashell complexion, masses of golden hair, and strange to say, large black eyes, shaded by lashes and brows. There was an unmistakable air of a lady about

her, and I wondered if I should ever want or dare to boss her. I concluded her services would be agreeable, so I showed her to her room, and Willie and the hired man carried up

her trunk. In five minutes she came down, attired in a neat brown calico dress, with a pretty cambric ruffle; and announced herself as ready to begin operations. I sound of music came softly from the wondered if those slender white hands open parlor windows. Willie drew up could do anything, but I was not long left the reins and we listened eagerly. in doubt. All that day Louise Hale and I worked together, now in the diningroom, now hanging up clothes, and in the afternoon sewing in the cool north with its flight and going to rest. We chambers, with Grace. We talked of chambers, with Grace. We talked of were unheard by the singer as we alight-nothing but our work, and though she ed, and we walked into the parlor to see seemed willing to do anything that was the bird. to be done, she made no pretensions of being over-anxious to make herself useful. I was astonished at the ease and definess with which she turned off the

"How do you suppose she could ever be at such work," said Willie. I never ples about being 'bossed.' was more taken back than when I saw this handsome girl mashing potatoes when I came bome to dinner.

"Well," said Grace, "it's a mystery to "I believe I'd lock my door to-night," said Willie teasingly. He was always laughing at our cowardice about stran-

gers in the house. We were standing at the garden gate, under the weeping willow. Grace and Willie and I, feeling a little sad at the

"She has never come here from neces-

and book, with which we were delight-

The sun went down in splendor. The book and the work was finally laid aside long talks about books and authors we always enjoy so much.

A slight disagreement arose about the author of a certain work. I was opposed that she knew anything about the mat-

"Yes," she made answer quietly, and then went on to give proof of the correctness so strong that Grace and Leslie were obliged to come to our belief. Long, long we sat there in the twi-

cousinly. He remark one day, but did not seem to notice her

again for some some days. Belle Raymonn, one of Grace's bridesmaids, was all admiration for Charles, tisement to town and make arrange- and one day asked me if I was not sor-

stand her meaning. I took Belle's arm and walking straight "You'll have the pleasure of seeing up to Charley, said: "Belle thinks I should wish you less near than a cou-But I had great faith in the success of sin ?"

my venture. This was Monday; the pa-per was issued on Friday and there stood words? He looked her searchingly in six months time to go anywhere I pleased my advertisement which I was sure the face until the rich color came to her within one hundred miles and with one would bring us a perfect jewel of a girl. clear olive cheek and her grey eyes fell hundred dollars in my pocket, and he to make no inquiries concerning me. He

Then turning to me he said : "Among busy over the wash tub in the kitchen, my relatives I number my best, almost my only friends, and I am glad to find to do housework; and one day scenn being the most lackanassical think I in you, also, both a cousin and a friend." Was this the flirt I had been warned against? He was too brotherly to be much of :

> confidentially, "I am afraid of him; he means mischief.', The wedding came off gloriously. Grace wore white tarletan and orange olossom; and looked too sweet for any-

trifler, thought I. "But, Belle," said I,

thing," little Lillie said. The house was full of company for nearly a week, and Louise did everything, and looked so beautiful that peo ple asked in astonishment, "who could she be?" I could not tell them she was our "hired girl."

The day after the wedding we all went to the depot to see the young couple off and left Louise to take care of the house. Willie and Belle are we rode slowly up to the drive, the it; but Belle is a dear, sweet girl, if whether it be for good or for evil. It is still uncared for, and if so, to erect at open parlor windows. Willie drew up A gay, cheerful song, sweet and clear

as the notes of a bird. Now up, up, then fluttering down softly as it satisfied "Why, Louise," I cried, "why did you

"Come," said Willie, "your candle has

piano, and gracefully urged her to be

with him if he had not loved her and So Louise sang. Willie sat by and or large as the preceding, but more wanted to carry her off. drank in every work. Charlie turned splendid in the chambers and their fur-

by the window, said confidentially : "Why, on earth ean't I sing Flo?"

company us.

she must loave us. out you. Who says you must go?"

ery happy here."

my horror of him, and we grew very feeling. I waited for her to speak. than I've over been before.

not ask me, I will volunteer to tell you brated. why I am here this summer. Mr. Farrington, my guardian, and I did not I was very obtuse, could not under- agree as to my mode of spending my time. He objects to four hours at the piano, two or three hours in dress or promenade, and the remainder in eating, sleeping and reading. He told me I was good for nothing, and that he would not let me travel (that was the chief desire of my life) until I knew all about housemake no inquiries concerning me. He finally gave permission. I went to the house of an old schoolmate and learned your advertisement, took a wild notion to answer, and you know the rest. Mr. Farrington ferreted me out, or should not be leaving to-morrow, just

as the threshers are upon you."

Long, long we taked that night of the past present and the brightly dawning future. Next day Mr. Farrington came, and we persuaded him to let Louise stay and be married here at Christmas. So or going to mill, or other light work of we got Ellen to come back and be like character. It was only at night, Bossed," while Louise and I held high and by a pine-knot light, that I had any carnival among the dry goods. Dear opportunity to study the lessons aslittle Belle Raymond came and helped signed me, and yet so deeply did I beus, and Willie seemed to find her won-derfully attractive. The wedding occurred at Christmas, and Charlie took found me pouring over the chapters of our "hired girl" away to New York, and

Willie and Belle are behaving splen-We returned in the twilight, and as didly. I don't know what will come of for my whole future course in life, more, requesting him to see if the grave Will is my only brother.

Magnificent and large as are some of to that great cause which you to-day our modern steam vessels, they are in- celebrate with inspiring mottoes, ban ferior, if we may judge from descrip-tion, both in size and splendor, to the vessels constructed by the Kings of Egypt corresponding to the immense

I turned from her beauty to go to the the music for her, as she sang some of nishings. Hiere, King of Syracuse, house, and there on the upper piazza the pieces, and, at her request, added a built an enormous vessel, which he in- even for that month and latitude stood the hired girl, her arms embracing base to some of the choruses.

the pillar, her side face turned to us; the Willie grew uncomfortable as he not given. She was built at Syracuse tended for a corn trader; her length is The medical man engaged the family to sweetest smile curied her full red lips, and she seemed thinking of something in the songs, and, coming over to me by the window, said confidentially:

Archimedes. All her bolts and nails "She has never come here from necessity; she has come from choice, and with some reason," said Grace improssively.

"For two dollars a week I imagine," said Willie, loftily, as we stepped into the house.

The wedding preparations went on swimmingly. Mamma recovered from her headache. Louise took entire charge of the kitchen and dining-room; and invariably helped us with the sewing in Next day, by tacit agreement, Louise into brace is the had a grace of brass; she had twenty rows of oars; her apatments were all paved with neat, square variagated tiles on which was painted all the story of llours a little, and I, all admiration for Louise, exclaiffied:

"So you might help Louise?" said I. He colored a little, and I, all admiration for Louise, exclaiffied:

"Isn't she splendid? perfectly fanscinating! but I don't know what te make of it."

They were closing the piano. Louise and moistened by limpid water that flowed circulating around them in a cannal of lead. She had here and there daughter's corpse lay in the middle of the kitchen and dining-room; and invariably helped us with the sewing in Next day, by tacit agreement, Louise vine branches, which flourished in full wrenched off, top and coffin lay on one variably helped us with the sewing in Next day, by tacit agreement, Louise vine branches, which flourished in full wrenched off, top and coffin lay on one the long afternoons. She was an invaluable girl.

One afternoon Leslie came over and brought the "Innocents Abroad," then just out, and read aloud to us as we seed.

After tea we returned to our work and book, with which we were delight.

After tea we returned to our work and book, with which we were delight.

Next day, by facit agreement, Louise stones, which flourished in full greenness, being suplied with the side of the vault door. The floor of the principle of growth from the leaden cannot be treated as our equal? That was the only thing we were in doubt about. She had one chamber particularly splendid, whose pavement was of agate and other precious stones, and whose happy young mother had been busing anything concerning her past life. In the twilight, I saw Willie asking her to take a ride. She said she would go if I scholasterium or library with fire superhiman efforts to escape from her take a ride. She said she would go if I scholasterium or library with five superhuman efforts to escape from her went. So it was decided to take the couches, its roof arched into a polus or fearful prison, or to attact attention to double carriage, and invite Charley to acvault, with stars embossed; she had her. All of them had tailed, and she What a delightful ride? a bath, with its accompaniments, all died of terror, of starvation, of exhausand we found ourselves in one of these Down by the little falls in the river we most magnificent; she had on each side tion, of despair, a living death, whose stopped and Louise, leaning out a little of her deck 10 stalls for horses, from the front seat, sang a merry water song, full of ripples and trills and cascades of melody. So the summer pass-full of fish, whose water could be let In despair I called upon Louise, saying: "You think as I do, don't you been with us. She came and told me
been with us. "No," said 1, "we can never do with-invented by Archimedes for throwing splurge in society, and is possibly the at you. Who says you must go?" stones of 300 pounds weight and arrows "Fate, and my guardian," she answer- 18 feet long to the distance of a furlong. living in the house built and occupied ed, sadly. "I am sorry, for I have been She had three masts, and two antenna ery happy here."

Even then I dare not ask a single masses of lead attached. She had round situated opposite Franklin square, one question about herself. Another week, and she must go to Southing, she told of iron, with iron crows, which took city. After Mr. Stanton's death, Mr. me, a little town about a hundred miles, hold of ships and dragged them nearer Charles Astor Bristed purchased it. It distant. "That is something definite at for the purpose, of destroying them. was filled to repletion with superb ast," thought I. The boys and Louise The tunnels or bowls on her masts were furniture and rare articles of vertu, How much she had read! What racy, got along splendidly, and I never could of brass, with men in each. She had 12 among them exquisite paintings and spicy criticisms she made of this and imagine which one she preferred. She anchors and three masts. It was with gracefully perfect statuary; after the pose it'il be my fate to start out and that work! seemed so impartial and sisterly toward look for another girl, though where to go I've not the remotest idea. This seemed I might force her to she had any particular feeling for Great Britian—an ominous circumstance in the lock in t tion of country has been pretty well disclose something she wished to keep either, but "our folks" saw, with some for the superiority of British oak-had who lives like a lord. His house is fillmisgiving that both the boys were won- the glory of bestowing upon her a suf. ed with guests, who are received by his tack up' to work out is hard to find." Guests from a distance began to arderfally attracted by the hired girl. The ficient tree for that purpose. It was distinct the use of rive; among them was cousin Charley last night I saw Charlie ask Louise for covered amid the recesses of Albique's his wines almost priceless. His physicaling and mother and the recesses of Albique's his wines almost priceless. trying," said mother; "I guess you and I can get along, Flora."

"No," said I, "you'd be down sick, and had given me rare accounts of his arm encircle her waist. Just then gigantic vessel is, that her senting, or many beauty, his talents and fascination.

I was prepared for a great fliet and had us, without having you kill yoursell."

"I'm not going to kill myself," said Grace, quickly; "you speak as though I was handsome, tall, dark and I were. But why don't you advertise for a girl?"

White came up the waik quite white. Sink, though large and deep, was emptiled is correspondingly miserable, and refuses is correspondingly miserable, and way of looking at one as though he had knocked. I arose, and admitted her. the harbors of Sicily, made a present of (not drays), and phaetons without numread one's thought. At times, however, A bright, deep color was in her cheeks, her to Ptolemy, and changed her name ber. He is as generous as he is rich, writing materials. "Here goes!" and I be was so gay and brilliant that I lost and her eyes showed a new, strange to Alexandrian. Archimelus, the Greek and most profuse in that generosity.

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A. H. Siephens on the Sunday-School. The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens very high position in American litera-addressed the teachers and pupils ture; but he died neglected and poor, gathered at a recent Sunday-school and for years has moldered away reunion in Crawfordsville, Ga., and in the course of his remarks gave the fol-

tion to me to say to you all, and especially to these little boys, that the first awakening of such thoughts in my mind, as well as my first taste for general reading, was quickened and brought into active exercise in a Sunday-school. week. This was picking cotton or peas, the Bible set apart for the next Sunday's My Dear Derby: I have your note examination. To the impression thus and Hayne's account of poor Poe's grave. made I am indebted in no small degree I have written to an old friend in Balti-

A Statesman and a Society Man. preparations of their sculpture and in a drawing room. He has kept up the expense of the bridal tour frighten "Why, Louise," I cried, "why did you architecture. Ptolemens Philopater, his society manners and pleasures, just many a timid young man whose bank never tell us you sang so sweetly? You King of Egypt, built a vessel 420 feet as he has his taste and knack for novel account is not commensurate with his might have entertained us so often had we known it."

We known it."

We believe that your advertisement only specified that I should have no scruples about being bossed.

I did not suppose you cared to have inform you of my accomplishme inform you of my accomplishme inform you of my accomplishments."

King of Egypt, built a vessel 420 feet long of the prow, but 80 the keel to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, see and sparkling in conversation, more finically attired and jauntily sprightly, in the days when, as the author of "Vivian Grey," he was what there of "Vivian Grey," he was what Lady Blessington called "the most joy-me inform you of my accomplishment of the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, but 80 feet to the top of the prow, more finically attired and jauntily parental objections, could not be married writing. He was not more gay and airy, more finically attired and jauntily parental objections, could not be married writing. He was not more gay and airy, more finically attired and jauntily parental objections, could not be married with instance and knack for novel long of a Leavenworth couple who, owing to a Leavenworth couple who, owing to a Leavenworth couple who, over the witing. He was not more gay and airy, more finically attired and sparkling in conversation, more finically attired and sparkling in conversation, more fin rostra or beaks, successively rising and delight of the aristocrat Bohemia of for the friendly soil of Missouri. There "Come," said Willie, "your candle has swelling out one over the other, the top-been under a bushel long enough. Now, most one most prominent and stately; seven, with the cares of State upon his the parson (\$2.50, and the railway fare on the poop and prow she had figures of shoulders, the mentor of dukes and reduced the exchequer to one solitary "Sing us another, please do" and "Sing us another, please do," and animals, not less than eighteen feet statesmen, the close and familiar condollar. A banquet (at an ice cream Charlie advanced as he spoke, to the high; all the interior of the vessel was fidant of royalty, the power behind the saloon) still further diminished their beautified with a delicate sort of paint-ing off a waxen color. She had 4,000 He is still the man of society, of fashion were used in the purchase of soda-water. under the weeping willow. Grace and Willie and I, feeling a little sad at the thought of being soon separated.

I had been feeling half angry at Leslie Clare for coming to take away our darling, but, to-night, as I saw her in the pale moonlight looking so sweet and pretty, I should have been more angry and nothing will appease us but appeared.

I had been feeling half angry at Leslie clare for coming to take away our darling, but, to-night, as I saw her in the please of the opposition in the appeared.

Would you not be after havin's some two day graded but appeasing gracefully from and the world—passing gra

then it is due to that Sunday-school and

A Bride That Awoke in a Yomb-Seconds That

Two years since a family in Marseilles married their daughter, the bad just turned sixteen, to a young man in Salon, a town not far from their residence. After the wedding festivities the bridal pair set out for Salon, which they made their home. In the usual course of time a child made its appearance. The mother seemed in a fair of recovery, when a violent hemor-rhage supervened. A physician could not be immediately procared. The loss of blood had produced a swoon. When the docter did at last come, he could only declare that the patient had passed away beyond professional skill. These incedents occurred in Agust. The weather was unusually saitry, have the body interred as speedily as possible. Six hours after her death the

Archimedes. All her bolts and nails Recently the widower acquainted his were of brass; she had twenty rows of mother-in-law and her family that he

armed men, that managed the machines cial ideas attached, is creating quite a by Secretary Stanton, a sixty-five foot feeling. I waited for her to speak.

"Flora, you can pethaps tell the canse when I tell you I'm happier to-night liero, with a present to its talented "tis said that his present to Miss Grant was a check for \$5,000, with the request "that not being much of a lady's man he author of 1,000 measures of corn-n did not know what she'd like, and "Isn't Charlie?" said I.

"Yes," she said; "and since you will at least to the magnitude of the the ne celeot ask me. I will volunteer to tell your heated. Edgar A Poe succeeded in attaining a

> in his unmarked grave. Occasionally the subject has been alluded to in lowing interesting personal reminiscen-ces: "It is a source of high gratifica-tion to me to say to you all, and stepped forward in any attempt to reseue his grave from oblivion. "The grass hides and the rain effaces," and but for the munificent act of George W. Childs, the editor and proprietor It was at the old Powder Creek log of the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, the meeting house, not five miles from this location of this lone grave might soon place, more than half a century ago, I have been utterly forgotten. The story became a pupil in what was known as a of the erection of the monument, which "Union Sunday-school." The day I was placed over this world-noted grave, entered was a great epoch in my life. is briefly told in the following private, It was in the latter part of the summer friendly letter. As the work of a broththat the school was opened, or when I er journalist, we take the liberty of conentered it and though but a small boy at the time still I had to do such work on been blessed with an abundance of this the farm as I was able to do during the world's goods, but his whole life has been illustrated by just such deeds as this. The letter was casually shown to us a few days ago by Mr. Derby, who complied with our request, to give it to the public. The monument, we understand, was erected in accordance with this re-

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18, 1874. in the midst of any evil that has marred once a suitable monument and place it that course there is anything good to be found, or anything worthy of imitation, bill for all expenses to me. Very truly J. C. DERBY, Esq., New York City. your friend,

> > One reason why there are so many

bachelors is that young men in moder-ate circumstances cannot afford to mar-Mr. Disraeli never appears better than ry. The extravagance of the outfit and